Large Crop of Claimants for the Invention of Wireless Telegraphy.

ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT IN JAPAN

Startling Effect of Electricity on an Austrian Negro-Cost of Electric Lighting-Telephones for Farmers.

One of the first fruits of the announcement of every apparently new discovery is a more or less abundant crop of claimants for priority of invention. To this rule the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy has Christian era. In course of time these picproved to be no exception, and several European inventors question the originality of the clever young Italian's work. From a thus the various Chinese characters were been proved in recent practice that many letter just published, however, it would appear that the credit of having performed the first experiments in electric wireless signal- ing more or less to similar sounds in the stream of pure air below decks. In some tests ing belongs to Prof. D. E. Hughes, an two languages. Finally these kans were made on a Laird line steamer all the open-England, where he has long recided. Prof. Hughes, who is also the inventor of the microphone and the induction balance, has been induced to tell how the thing came about. In 1879, while engaged in experimentation with his microphone and induction balance, he noticed the characteristic properties of what he called "electric aerial waves." He eventually set himself two problems to solve: (1) What was the true nature of these electric aerial waves, which seemed, while not visible, to spurn all idea best receiver that could act upon a telephone or telegraph instrument, so as to be ther experiments in "white-washing," as it able to utilize (when required) these waves for the transmission of messages. The first problem has puzzled many men since 1879; the second was more easily solved. Prof. Hughes found that the microphone had alone the power of rendering these invisible waves knows of nothing approaching the sensitivenees of a microphonic joint as a receiver. Royal society (May 8, 1878), as the microphone tube, filled with loose filings of zinc and silver, and Prof. Lodge's coherer is an ferent purpose from that for which Prof. Hughes described it.

Electricity in Japan.

note of the electrical features of Japan during a tour through the country, remarks that, although American electrical supplies are constantly met with, there is abundant room for more. The Japanese have already brought telegraphy, telephony and electric lighting to a fairly advanced state and are making excellent progress in electric railroads, electrical manufacturing and electric education. Both the telegraph and the telephone are operated by the government. The telegraph lines extend the length and breadth of the empire, connecting all the larger and most of the smaller towns. The distances are very considerable. For instance, the straight line from Nagasaki, near the southwestern extremity of the Island of Kyushu, to the most northern point of the Island of Yeso is about 1,200 miles. But the lines are too small for the traffic, which is increasing at the rate of This chief coloring matter, melanin, or pig- pole and slips the nippers over the bulb. about 20 per cent per annum, and the Japanese Parliament is to be asked to spend \$15,000,000 to expand the service. To Americans the cost of a message seems absurdly low. A message of ten kana (characters) can be sent between any two stations in the empire for 15 sen (716 cents). The address is not charged for, and delivery to any point stituency among all civilized nations on the within two and four-tenths miles of the station is also free. The rate for local tele- further exploitation to the Viennese physigrams is even a greater source of wonder. clan's miraculous experiment. It might The water, rising from a bed of moss and ing delivery, for 21/2 cents. In the many secure for another generation the negro's jet changed from time to time from an apcases when it is only desired to send a few vote. words the Japanese rates are not more than a quarter as much as in America and there is the additional fact to consider that the same charge applies to distances of 500 miles or more. The system has to be operated cheaply to make the 331/2 per cent profit which is expected from it at such low rates. The secret is cheap labor. Operators receive 15 to 20 cents a day and the salaries

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s more rapid by the Japanese than by the roads and a well-insulated wire Moreover, the Japanese operators employ no to 100 miles. clent Chinese, thousands of years before the torial representations were modified to make other European alphabets.

Whitening a Negro by Electricity. The Fremdenblatt of Vienna reports the case of a "white negro" resident of the Austrian capital, whose singular transformation from a colored into a white, or, rather, whitened person, has created a sensation among the public of the old Kaiserstadt, and is being studied with increasing of insulation and to permeate all space to a The question seems to be whether this extraordinary phenomenon is merely a "freak were, black-skinned individuals by an electric treatment, whose boundless applicability bids fair to afford hopes for the gradual whitening of whole peoples, like our colored natives and colonial fellow citizens, Filipinos, Hawalians, not to mention Samoans, evident, either in a telephone or galvano- etc. All that is necessary would be the meter, and even up to the present time he establishment of electrical plants of sufficient capacity and power to provide whole negro communities with the needed electric Branly's tube, now used by Marconi, was baths. We refrain from expatiating on the described in Prof. Hughes' paper to the anthropological and political vistas thus opened by the accidental discovery of a Viennese physiciam, but hasten to state the recorded "miracle," for such it appears to ordinary steel microphone, used for a dif- be, according to the Fremdenblatt. Two years ago an Austrian merchant, who had been on a business trip to Africa, brought back with him from Egypt Ibual Lacho, a Prof. F. B. Crocker, who has been taking Soudanese negro, aged 19 years. Speedily acclimated, the black immigrant soon learned the German dialect of the Viennese and surprised them by his clever manners and the elegant dress he displayed in the cafes and upon the "promenade." During last autumn he became affected by nervous troubles, which a famous neuropathist of Vienna subjected to electrical treatment. Ibual Lacho's condition began to improve the same proportion as the disease seemed to leave him there disappeared the black until, through the stages of Peruvian and mentum nigrum, found in the eye, the hair and the skin, contains iron, and strongly rement, which, together with the most successful whiteweshing institutions it already possesses, boasts of the largest negro conglobe, will not delay giving its attention and in New York was an American modification One can send a ten kana message, includ- solve the race problem, stop lynching and ferns, assumed the form of a pyramid. The

About four years ago, relates the Western Laborer, Springfield, Ill., was paying \$137 per light. The financial condition of the city was such that the electric light companies were able to dictate their own terms. After persuasion had failed the business men devised a plan that is now known as the "Springfield method." Sixty business the spray, An electric pump made the of linemen and other employes, are in the of \$1,000 each. The local banks promptly same water was used continuously no accepted these notes and advanced the connection with an outside water system chartered an electric light company. This patented in the United States, can easily company contracted with the Standard be adapted to any dining table. It consists Electric company for a plant to furnish 300 of a cast-iron basin, in the center of which are lights and to operate the same. The is a hemispherical globe of clear glass. Standard company contracted to furnish The water enters between this globe and the Board of Equalization are alleged. lights for five years at \$60 per lamp and to a flat glass plate. Beneath this are the pay the interest on the notes for \$60,000, colored discs, which are rotated by a small leaving the business men's company free overshot wheel to which motion is given from liability from operation. The busi- by the overflowing liquid. ness men's company went to the city and agreed to furnish the city with arc lights for five years at a rate of \$113.33 per year, and at the expiration of the time turn over and free from all indebtedness. This plant originally cost:

Building Machinery Denstruction 16,484.65 wards. 33,000.00 Ralph .364,856.27

Beginning with 300 arc lights, the plant will be prosecuted. He was discharged re now furnishes 333 are and 8,000 incandescent cently, as the testimony was not deemed lights. The municipal plant has cost to strong enough to convict him of stealing a date \$91,909.37, and the incandescent \$21 - fot of paints from King Phillips, for whom 315.17, a total of \$113,254.54. There has he was working. been paid between \$85,000 and \$90,000 on John Panuska was discharged by Judge this total cost, so that it is certain the plant Gordon after all the evidence against him will be paid for within five years. In Jan- had been heard. Panuska was charged by the company put in a plant for \$,000 inthe company put in a plant for \$,000 inthe company put in a plant for \$,000 inthe should not be candescent lamps, at a cost of \$11,000. This stolen from his house and he should not be addition will also be given to the city at the held responsible. expiration of the five years, provided the of the wonders and powers of clairvoyancy state gives the city the right to do com- Sixteenth and Mason streets, called upon that they must be witnessed to be believed. Mercial lighting. The rate to consumers is the city prosecutor for the purpose of comhave with yourself or others, come and he win A. Wilson. He says they have been will guide you. He advises you with a unable to find out what it costs the Standard strange certainty, with a higher than human company per lamp to operate the plant, but power. He tells you every wish, fear and is assured by the contract price of \$60, less the interest charge, that the Standard com-KALDAH IS RECOGNIZED by the press, pany is doing the work for from \$42 to \$43 per lamp. He thinks the city, with coal to the charge of shooting at A. P. Trowcosting about \$350 per month, can operate bridge with intent to wound on Decoration the foremost medium of modern times, and the plant for about \$1,000 a month. Every day. him and be convinced of his superiority over In addition to the total amount paid over \$7,000 worth of city lighting was furnished free. By reason of the business men taking He passed Friedman's place with Moore and hold of the matter Springfield for five years is getting lights \$25.66 cheaper per year you called for, tells if your friends are falsa than under private ownership, and at the or true, tells how to gain and retain one's same time is acquiring a fine plant free of cost to the business men. It is the difference between the city paying for a plant by electric light appropriations and not owning it, and paying for a plant and getting a

Telephones for Farmers. There will soon be few districts in which the isolation which has so frequently been drawback to the life of a farmer need longer exist. Even where better roads have not brought the farms nearer to the populated centers, the running of telephone lines has been much simplified. In many states charged with drunkenness. the entire farming class can now communicate with each other without being influ- as a grader and was on his way home. enced by the condition of the roads or press. The Brown woman is "the innocent colored between Dodge and Douglas, are secured with of work. In one section of New York state girl" who was discharged in a higher court ten farmers got together and constructed a those who are foreign to the knowledge of line for intercommunication. They furthe wonderful results of those psychic connished the tools and did the work themthe wonderful results of those psychic con-nished the tools and did the work them-kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely digests sultations and advice. Hours from 9 to 12 selves, the expense for wire, instruments sultations and advice. Hours from 9 to 12 selves, the expense for wire, instruments a share. Lines even cheaper than this are ing and tissue building substances.

plant.

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY same proportion. Many of the supplies - now being installed by using the ordinary wire, insulators, poles, tools, instruments, barbed wire already on the farm fences. wire, insulators, poles, tools, instruments, barbed wire already on the farm fences. etc.—are from America, so no saving can A good sample of this system, which is be made on them. Prof. Crocker says that run by a California land company, is about many of the keys, switchboards, etc., which ten miles long. Telephone instruments of are of European make, are so clumsy that the best quality are used, and care is taken they carry him back to his earliest electrical that no wire shall have a ground connec studies and the pictures in an old-fashioned tion. In crossing roads and gates, where "Natural Philosophy." The levers of the possible, high posts carry the wire clear keys and sounders look as if they were made overhead, but in other cases three-eight-inch for a bear trap. Telegraphic transmission water pipes are laid under the gates or English code; that is to say, a greater through them to connect the barbed wire amount of information or verbal material on either side. The ends of the pipe are can be conveyed in the same time. This is bent up at the sides of the gates or roads explained by the fact that each kana is and filled in with putty to keep out water. equivalent to about two English letters, Such lines will work, in good weather, up The objection to them, howpunctuation and this gives a further slight ever, is that when it is raining the current saving in time. Prof. Crocker traces the has a tendency to run to ground. So in development of the Japanese telegraph code from the picture writing of the very an-

Ventilation of Ships. The application of electricity to ventilation of ships has greatly reduced the risk them more adaptable for ordinary use, and of hold fires. So convincingly has this born. Then the Japanese kana were de- lines are equipping all their ships with powrived from Chinese characters correspond- erful fans for the maintenance of a constant and, strange to say, are found to lend them- of refuse ignited for the purpose of filling In the goodness of his heart McNamara were put on at only half speed. Even then quarters and half dollars. the vapor given off by the cattle was removed as quickly as produced and it was Namara made a few of the spurious coins, possible to see from one end of the range but was arrested by an officer of the United of stalls to the other the whole of the time. The temperature before the cattle were large quantity of the stuff. He admits his taken on board was 50 degrees. It is said guilt, but is prepared to declare before the that cattle stand long voyages and rough court that he will never commit another weather infinitely better where electric vendiation has been introduced.

Electric Notes. Preparations for the introduction of the electric light into Calcutta are going on apace. Mains are being laid, and the central station, where 15,000 horse power will be employed in generating the current, is approaching completion. The dynamos will shortly be running and the current available for the supply of private houses; so that electric fans driven by the current will soon replace the coughing, slumbering punkah coolie. The engines which are being set up will be entirely devoted to the production of the electric light and the driving of electric fans, a further installation being contemplated for the trams when these come to be driven by electricity.

The task of reaching incandescent electric lights placed high in public buildings, railroad stations, art galleries, etc., when the bulbs had to be cleaned or renewed has from day to day and, strange to relate, in been simplified by the discovery of the "manipulator," by means of which a man can stand on the floor and renew or clean dye of his skin. Paler and paler he grew lamps at any height up to sixty feet. Two nippers, lined with rubber, are attached to Egyptian mummy coloration and the pallid the end of a pole made in sections. The tinge of embalmed beef, he blanched into hippers will fit any standard make of ingaining the true Caucassian complexion. candescent lamp, and are operated by a Ibual's doctor explains the discoloration of small wheel at the bottom of the pole, by his patient from a process by which the which the lamp tender opens and closes black pigment in his skin was disintegrated them. When a burned out or broken bulb and finally eliminated through electricity. has to be renewed the tender raises the As soon as the grip is firmly adjusted the pole is twisted and the lamp is unscrewed. acts upon electric application. The hope is expressed that the United States govern- lights situated at an angle or in an alcove. When the lamp has been cleaned or a new lamp has to be put in the operation is re

versed. The center of attraction at a recent dinner of an electric fountain for a dinner table fine mist, which was tinted with everchanging colored light. The pyramidal form of the water was produced by forcing ance on this account. it through a perforated glass globe, and the various color effects were obtained by revolving a multi-colored disc beneath the jet.

The only slander case on the docket of the May term is now on trial before Judge ordinary thirty-two candle-power electric lamp were projected through the globe upon These sixty men organized and was required. The fountain, which has been

Minor Police Matters. Charles Edwards, alias "D. C." is in jail on the charge of stealing a fur collarette and at the expiration of the time turn over and a silk dress. These were pawned and to the city the plant in first-class condition Edwards sent word to a woman to meet him near a Ninth street saloon with the under-standing that they would leave the city Officer Ryan saw them and arrested Ed

Ralph Paxton was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a sword from Colonel Nicholas. The weapon was recovered and Paxton

the Modern Woodmen of Nebraska camp

John Carver, living under the viaduct at claimed, are in the habit of tearing off boards and throwing them down on his roof. He said he did not complain as long as they confined the bombardment to stones

Edward Kirk entered a plea of not guilty day. His trial will occur later. The other men arrested with him were not included in the complaint, as they seem to have had nothing to do with the shooting. Kirk had some trouble with H. Friedman, 1520 Dodge street, shortly before he shot Trowbridge attempted to draw Friedman into an altercation. In this he was unsuccessful and finally passed on to meet and shoot Trow-

Annie Takes the Cash.

While on his way to the Webster street depot yesterday afternoon Chris Christianson of River Sioux, Ia., stopped to see An-nie Brown, near the corner of Fifteenth and Webster streets. When he arrived at the depot he discovered that he had been filed a complaint against her and she was arrested. He also was locked up and has been working on the Northwestern road lice were persecuting her.

READY TO CHANGE HIS MIND

John McNamara Willing to Admit Having Made Counterfeit Coin.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN BY A STRANGER

Nebraska Farmer Harbors a Guest Who Teaches Him Lessons that Result in His Being Landed in Jail.

John McNamara, charged with counterfeiting, and indicted by the recent United States grand jury, was arraigned before Judge Munger and entered a plea of not guilty. Later, however, he will change his plea and admit the commission of the crime with which he stands charged.

McNamara is a farmer, residing not far stranger was out of money and wanted to electric lights at a distance of twenty feet. an easier way of getting a living than by perfectly sweet and clear. In another test stranger unfolded his plan. He said that a steamer was making a voyage of sixteen he could make money that would defy de-hours with a cargo of cattle. The capacity tection and for all intents and purposes it of the hold was 110 head, and although the would be as good as the best. The upshot full number was carried throughout the pas- of the whole matter was that before the sage the thermometer never registered more stranger left the premises he had taught than 60 degrees. At times the electric fans McNamara how to make counterfeit dimes,

After the departure of the stranger Mc States before he succeeded in floating any crime

SUIT AGAINST WATER COMPANY. Georgia F. Thornton, Victim of Pat-

terson Block Fire, in Court. Another damage suit for a large amount has been filed against the Omaha Water company on account of the Patterson block fire. The plaintiff in the most recent case ried off goods to the value of \$350. Maybe action is similar to that on which the preof matches by a meter inspector for the em: if he got \$50 he did well. The fact is, consisted of severe burns about the head and face, which left a bald spot on her head and a deep disfiguring scar on one side of her nose. These, together with the consequent injury to her nervous system, she considers worth \$25,000.

Partley Bond Case.

There is after all a prospect that the afternoon Attorney General Smyth appeared before Judge Powell with another cent wages at it. There's a fascination urgent request that the case should be about the work, of course, same as there transferred to another docket, and the court is in any strange or unusual pursuit; just stated that he was willing that the change as there is to you in newspaper work, for should be made. In explanation Judge instance; something different and stranger Powell stated that when he refused a similar application earlier in the day he had a I'm out of it now, but if I had my life to plan in mind by which he would himself be able to reach the case this term. But glary business. But I guess I'm kind o' since then he had decided that this was wandering off, ain't I, and repeating what impossible and he had accordingly asked Judge Keysor to take the case.

The formal entry has not been made on the docket, but Judge Keysor has practically given assurance that he will take the case a matter of accommodation to the state and to Judge Powell, and there is little doubt that the case will go on his docket.

Whether the attorney general will be able to force a trial even then is not so clear. General Cowin, who is practically the only counsel for the defense, is in the east and pected that the defense will make a showing in support of a motion for a continu-

Minor Matters in Court.

Scott. The plaintiff is Lena Peterson, who sues Charles J. Holm for \$5,000 damages on account of certain statements that he is alleged to have made which reflected on

Miss Peterson's character. Julia D. Russell, Walter G. Clark and number of other property owners have be-gun suit to invalidate the special tax assessed to pay for grading, curbing and pav-ing Twenty-ninth, from Hickory to Martha treets. The usual grounds of irregularity in the proceedings of the city council and

The damage suit of Anna Meyer against the city of South Omaha was dismissed at the suggestion of Judge Scott. The court in-formed the attorneys for the plaintiff that it so often. they neglected to prove that the washout without prejudice.

the bill in criminal court, where Rosa is now stood, trying to prove that she shot at John Tynam self defense. Her defense is that Tynam imes to go, but he refused and she finally shot at him.

Judge Powell has now completed the canvass of the ballots of the First ward in the county attorney contest and the count of the Second ward vote is in progress. The pro-portion of apparently Simon pure democratic votes for Shields remains about the brilliant nor bold. If I said, "four times same, and it appears doubtful that the refour is sixteen," the teacher thought I said. sult of the canvass will sustain his contention that he received enough democratic votes to elect him without counting the popilist and silver republican baffots.

Sixty Miles an Hour.

A steam motor car, designed for use on the railroads, recently made a trial trip, going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. This will probably be as much of a record beater as has Hostetter's Stomach Bitters the quickest known road to health. There is no quicker way for sufferers from all stomsixteen-foot boards make such a racket when ach ills to reach strength and happiness dropped on his roof that it is dangerous than by this great remedy. It cures indigesconstipation, nerousness, liver and kidney trouble, and best of all the user stays cured.

A Tribute to Colonel Statsenberg. Captain Percy Jensen, who has just the feeling that had been aroused in the city seen my Tommy. What was Sciemon in all against Colonel Stotsenberg last winter. He

"With the exception of one company, Colo-ne? Stotsenberg was very much liked by the regiment. Of course there were a few in and me was mutual. I thought Tommy was regiment. Of course there were a few in every company that thought him overbearing in love with me, and he thought I would and despotic, being unable to realize that what he did was for their own good, and that his sanitary measures he would gladly have rescinded had it not been absolutely necessary that they continue in force. When necessary that they continue in force. When the insurgent war broke out the troops soon realized that his disciplinary regulations had made them one of the best regiments in the service, and before the month was out he was universally beloved in the regiment. the depot he discovered that he had been was universally beloved in the robbed of \$50 in cash. He returned to the house and told the woman of his loss. She house and told the woman of his loss. She many of the boys, after the entrenchments many of the boys, after the entrenchments the same was to the further than the same was the same was the further than the same was the same wa were taken, dropped their guns and wept i their sorrow. They had no heart for further fighting for some days. Personally, I always Christianson liked Colonel Stotsenberg and never had any difficulty with him. A braver soldier or more perfect gentleman never wore a uni-

form. Appropriation for Exposition. The request of the Douglas County Agri-cultural society for an appropriation of the amount that remains in the exposition bond fund, the entire appropriation for 1899 and the appropriation for 1898, as a fund for the use of the society in constructing an exhibit at the Greater America Exposition, is still

pending before the Board of County Com missioners. A conference on the matter was scheduled during this week, but the members have not been able to get together. The opinion is informally expressed that the board will not consider the proposition favorably, and that the most it can legally appropriate will be the regular appropriation for the current year. This will probably amount to about \$3,000.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Does a Man a Good Turn, but Gets No Favor Himself. "Going along the hall in the second story of a house one night," says the retired burglar in the New York Sun, "I stepped in something wet. But it wasn't blood, indicating some terrible murder or suicide, or something of that sort; it was just plain simple, common, ordinary water, and when throwed my lamp on it and followed it up why I saw that it was coming out into the hall over the doorsill of a room that I knew must be the bathroom, and so it was

"The floor of the bathroom was affeat and the water was just flowing stiently in a very from Juniata, this state. Last December a thin sheet over the edge of the overflowing stranger stopped at his house. This tub. Somebody had left the plug in the bottom and then turned on the water and gone enjoy McNamara's hospitality for a couple away, this being, I have no doubt, exactly American electrician, held in high repute in translated into the Morse telegraphic code, ings in the hold were closed and two heaps was raging over that portion of Nebraska. had intended to do. Ever hear a guard on the elevated road here in this city, when the selves to it better than the English and the space with smoke. In a short time the took the man in, and during his stay the train was leaving a station, call as the next other European alphabets. had just left instead of the one ahead? I The fan was then set in motion and in less digging in the soil. McNamara was look- have. The mental machinery seems to turn than three minutes the air in the hold was ing for something of this kind and the backward sometimes when you start it instead of going ahead and whenever I hear that on the elevated it always makes me think of the man in this house that had plugged the bathtub and started the water instead of pulling the plug and stopping it "But I stopped it. I pulled the plug first

and then I stopped the water, and in just

no time the water in the tub dropped below the level of the rim and stopped running over; so whatever damage the water migh have done it wouldn't do any more-I'd stopped that; but I didn't wake anybody up to ask 'em to thank me; what I'd done was just simply what anybody'd have done, ar ordinary duty. But I looked around the house and gathered in what I could find which was pooty slim. I suppose I might have got together there stuff that cost \$50. but I didn't get five for it; and that's about the usual proportion of profit on the run of wouldn't give him the ring, he said I had stuff that you pick up around. You read in a pug nose and red hair, but I haven't, and the papers that the house of Mr. So-and-so was entered last night by burglars who caris Georgia F. Thornton, whose ground of the owner of 'em did value the things at six months; then he actually, actually jilled misunderstood genius. A. CITIZENESS. action is similar to that on which the pre-vious suits were based. She alleges that the firs were the result of the correlate was the fire was the result of the careless use the man that took 'em ever got that for water company and that the company is as I think I must have said to you before, therefore responsible for her injuries. These that when you come to take into account the personal risk involved; the difficulties me say something when I was mad. I supof the work; the irregular hours, and the general inconvenience of the work in every way; the often small returns from danger ous work and the necessity of taking what you can get for stuff that you do get; the time lost, now and then, amounting, maybe, of him. Whenever he came to see me I was to years at a stretch, and so greatly reduc-Bartley bond case will yet be tried at the ling the actual amount of time devoted to present term of district court. Thursday labor, why, bless us! burglary is a mis- heart for him. He proposed and I accepted

> live over again I never'd go into the bur-I've told you before? Let's get back to that My husband always tells me I don't underhouse with the overflowing bathtub. "You know, in stopping that water and not coincide with his. Mr. Livingstone saving 'em maybe from hundreds of dollars grew weary of the discussion between my of damage I did only the simplest sort of husband and myself; we always take these

duty, as I told you, what one man owes to another, but in this case I had given them much greater actual value than I had got myself, and while I never'd a dreamed, of course, of asking those folks to thank me, even, I think I must have sort of felt that business, but just as I think I have mastered they owed me something after all, and that the subject a new difficulty arises. How do parently homogeneous mass of liquid to a will not return before June 10. It is exbecause I always kind o' felt that that was a reserve that I could draw on when 1 wanted to. And the next time I was in that town I went to the house expecting to walk right in with perfect ease. I'd been there before and I knew the way, but do you know they had a burglar alarm on every door and window? They did for a fact, and I couldn't get within a rod of 'em anywhere, and that always seemed to me to

A TALE OF WOE.

be kind o' ungrateful."

Tearful Plaint of a Woman Born

Under a Contrary Star. Somebody absolutely must listen to 'tale of woe." My husband won't; he's a tyrant. My children won't-or don't-or if they do, they pay no heed because they hear and if I should say, "Oh, I don't know as

Now, you see, the trouble is just this; that caused the injury had been brought to I'm a misunderstood creature; one of those the notice of the city authorities. The plain-unfortunates born under a contrary star. I tiff was permitted to withdraw the suit learned all about it in a book called "Solar Biology," and it's a scientific fact that I've The Rosa Bynum shooting case is still on got to go through life being misunder-

To begin with, I had to apologize to my in self defense. Her defense is that Tynam father when I was born, for not being a leaving their money to found an asylum for entered her room without permission and the father when I was born, for not being a leaving their money to found an asylum for threw himself on the bed with the declared boy. He already had quite a stock of boys cats. Why couldn't some philanthropic goal ntention of staying there as long as he of all ages, sizes and dispositions, but he found an asylum where unappreciated pleased. She says she warned him several felt insulted that Providence should dare to genius could be sheltered from the cold thrust a girl upon him. I soou found out that my father did not love me; I was to him as naught because I could not carry in the coal and split the kindlings, and the

boys had all grown up and run away. Then I went to school, and I was neither "four and four are sixteen," and she ac cused me of trying to be smart. Then lest I should never know what the word "smart" really meant, she laid the ruler across my shoulders to give me a forcible illustration of the word.

Then I had a boy sweetheart who gave ne a bead ring. I took it in my fingers and smiled ecstatically at it. I was persuaded it was the most beautiful thing that had ever come from the bargain counter of a clearance sale, but my sweetheart thought I was laughing at his gift, and he angrily snatched it away and gave it to Mollie Morris-the ugliest girl in the school.

I had another sweetheart-or thought had. He hung around me constantly, and he flattered me until I began to think the eached home from the Philippines on sick Queen of Sheba couldn't have been so his glory compared to Tommy in his red

learned to walk with his toes turned out





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and pasted down his hair with diluted fear of conflicting with the humdrum ideas mucilage. When Tommy found that I of ordinary mortals? I can prove it.

Finally I had a really, truly, sure enough over. We got along splendidly for about in the world than the smouldering flame of me because he thought I was too plous to make a good, practical wife. I'm sure I never tried to give him this impression, and I don't know what ever made him think I was so devout unless he came around some time when I didn't know it, and heard pose he thought I was saying my prayers

in broad daylight. Well, I finally got married, and that was simply through a misunderstanding. The young man thought I was pining for love sad and quiet, for I was always sleepy, therefore he decided I was breaking my him just to have a change. (By the way, don't have any more change than I did

before I was married.) Now my latest trouble is this: My husband brought a friend of his to spend the evening with us. This gentleman, whom I will call Mr. Livingstone, although his real name is only Smith, is a great politician. He believes in expansion; I don't. I don't want to see any expansion unless it is in my husband's heart, or my own pocketbook. stand politics when my point of view does occasions to have a discussion because it is a safer time for me, and an easy way to entertain our friends. Mr. Livingstone said:

"I wish I knew all the ins and outs of this you understand it, Mrs. C---?"

on a political question and I thought it was so good a chance to say something smart that I replied: "According to my idea the whole question in a nutshell is this: Uncle Sam cracked a nut with Spain, and now he wants

he islands for a philopena.' Now if any other woman had made that remark when we were out visiting my husband would have chuckled and laughed over for weeks, and he would have said: "Mrs. B --- is so brilliant. Wasn't that pun about the philopena (Filipino) funny?

think she is a very brilliant woman, don't you, my dear" Then if I should say, "Yes, of course do," he would think I meant to be sarcastic;

hat was so much," he would say: "My dear, you are allowing yourself to become very slangy. I wish you would quit

There it is. I don't want to be sarcastic and I don't want to be slangy, although I must confess that I often find the classical language of the street very expressive. Now I've heard of old maids dying and leaving their money to found an asylum for world, while it airs its opinions without

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